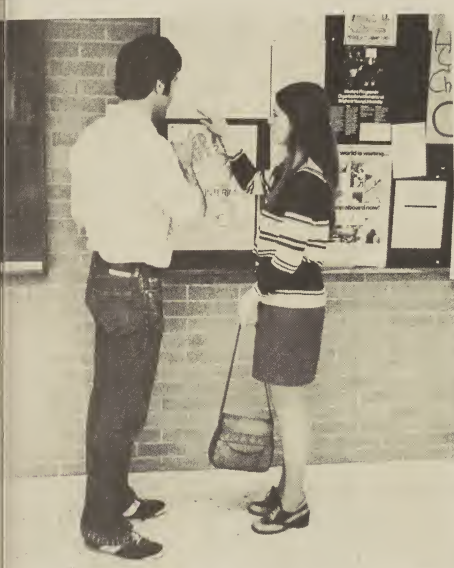




Universe photo by John H. Sharpe

Hovik and Debra Hovik read the proposed Constitutional revision which will be voted on Wednesday and Thursday.

in set vote is week

Opinions aired in revision fight

Pro Con

on H. Keith Haines' led constitutional... Haines will take place on Wednesday and Thursday in the library and in the Student Center... Haines, author of the petition... Haines said the revision would be multiple input... Haines said the revision would be multiple input... Haines said the revision would be multiple input...

Some of the advantages of the new constitutional revision being voted on Wednesday and Thursday is the multiple input, and the experience and involvement it would give students, according to Keith Haines, author of the petition. "In this proposal, programs can't be blocked by personalities because there will be multiple input," said Haines. "More importantly, it would provide positive experience for graduates of BYU to become involved in local governments." Haines said this experience would come about because the student government would require the same financial accountability and voting response as a local government would require. "BYU should be the example," said Haines. "Experience is necessary not just for the officers, but for people," he added. "Students have to provide their own opportunities."

The constitutional revision proposed by Keith Haines would put blocks in the way of an efficient type of government, according to Robert Hall, student community service vice president. "The proposal presented by Keith Haines would in no way improve student government," said Hall. "It would get in the way of students who want to get things accomplished." Hall said the major reason would be because of the time lag for funding proposals. "There's a good chance you would never get funds before the project was due," he said. "I've visited with other students with an assembly-type government and there is an increase in apathy," said Hall, commenting on the representation of Hall's proposal. He said he felt there were inequities in the system proposed by Haines and that not everyone would be adequately represented.

Cooperation key word in Kissinger's U.N. talk

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The poor and less developed nations need a greater voice in the management of the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday. "The great issues of development can no longer realistically be perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, nor as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth," Kissinger said in a 40-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly. He sounded a theme of economic cooperation in an address to a special session of the General Assembly, but warned that any attempt by countries with resources to strengthen the industrialized nations will bring disaster for everyone. Kissinger outlined six problem areas facing the world and said they can be solved by cooperation and in the realization of global interdependence.

To support this, Kissinger pledged the United States to greater contributions in aid, science and agricultural technology, as well as promising the less developed nations a greater participation in trade and monetary planning. But while talking of the "imperative" on cooperation, Kissinger pointedly told the less developed nations who hold raw materials, particularly oil, that the industrialized world will not accept pressure. He warned that the developing nations have of transforming their economies "can only take place with the support of the technologically advanced countries," Kissinger said. He warned that if those nations possessing needed raw materials try to drive up prices by artificially restricting supplies, the result will be runaway inflation that will seriously damage their own economies and virtually destroy many countries already in deep trouble. There was a strong implication in the address that ideology must be overlooked in the interest of world

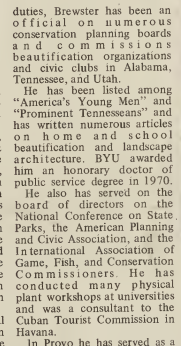
economic development and Kissinger indicated the world has no fear that the United States call for cooperation is really a plan for dominance by a "condominium" of Washington and Moscow. Kissinger's six-point program included: Action to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy products while preventing an inflationary price spiral. Steps to end the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage. Creation of a better balance between food production and population growth. Efforts to keep poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of raw materials like oil. Greater use of science to meet the problems of unemployment and hunger in the developing nations and improved birth control technology. A new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to develop an open trading system, a reformed monetary system and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private.

17 years of service

Brewster will retire

Sam F. Brewster, director of the Physical Plant Department at BYU since 1957 and an international authority in his field, will retire in August, it was announced today by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks of BYU. "Sam Brewster's 17 years of service to BYU must rank among the most distinguished and most significant in the history of the university," President Oaks states. "Our campus, which is widely renowned for its beauty and maintenance of the largest Provo campus during a period of intensive growth in which the university achieved the church-related university in the nation, with a student body of 25,000 and a campus of 430 acres, 380 buildings, and 5.5 million square feet of floor space. Brewster has directed the planning, construction, and maintenance of the physical plant of the university. He has also been involved with the planning and construction of buildings for other educational institutions of the Church, such as Ricks College and Church College of Hawaii. He is a former president of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges and served three terms as vice-president for professional standards. He came to BYU from Auburn University in Alabama, where he was director of buildings and grounds. A native of Temple, Texas, he graduated from Texas A & M University and studied three months in England, performing special work in landscape architecture. From 1928 to 1933 he was landscape specialist for the University and received the M.L.A. degree in landscape architecture from Massachusetts University in 1932. He also served as regional planner in charge of recreation and conservation for the Tennessee Valley Authority (1933-37), commissioner of conservation for the Tennessee governor's cabinet, and as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force during World War II. In addition to his school duties, Brewster has been an official on numerous conservation planning boards and a commissioner of beautification organizations and civic clubs in Alabama, Tennessee, and Utah. He has been listed among "America's Young Men" and "Prominent Tennesseans" and has written numerous articles on home and school beautification and landscape architecture. BYU awarded him an honorary doctor of public service degree in 1970. He also has served on the board of directors on the National Conference on State Parks, the American Planning and Civic Association, and the International Association of Game, Fish, and Conservation Commissioners. He has conducted many physical plant workshops at universities and was a consultant to the Cuban Tourist Commission in Havana. In Provo he has served as a trustee of the Community Congregational Church, Kiwanis Club board member, member of the Chamber of Commerce, Utah National Parks Boy Scout Council, chairman of the Diocesan

Board of United Church of Christ, and member of several professional societies. Finalization April 29 Finalization of registration for students planning to attend spring term will be April 29, according to the Registration Office. There will be no more pulling of cards and students must pre-register in order to finalize on April 29. Those who do not pre-register will register late, from April 30 through May 8, and will be charged the late fee. Pre-registration is currently going on at the individual college advisement centers and will continue until April 24. Those students who have applied for admission to BYU but who are not presently in school have been sent pre-registration forms. Even though the date of registration has been postponed, the various times to finalize are the same as listed in the schedule book and are according to the students' names.



Sam F. Brewster, retiring director of the Physical Plant Department.

Career program created

Dr. Richard A. Heaps has been appointed director of the newly organized Career Education Program in the College of General Studies at BYU. It was announced today by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks. The new program, which will provide students with educational and career planning assistance, was organized by combining faculties from the University Studies Department and the Personal Development Center. Dr. Heaps explained that more than 3,000 students out of a total 25,000 students at BYU are without declared majors, and large numbers are not certain about their present choice. Using audio-visual equipment and printed material, Career Education serves students in many ways, he said. "Our primary function is to serve students in making a wise decision in choosing a major and career occupation," Dr. Heaps said. He explained that the program cooperates with advisement centers established in each college and with the Personal Development Center (for counseling).

Defense ministers tour area as Mideast fighting continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Israeli and Syrian defense ministers toured the explosive Mt. Hermon range Monday as their armies' tanks and artillery blazed away at each other along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

The United Nations Egyptian sources said Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger will travel to Cairo as the first stop on his effort to defuse the military settlement between Israel and Syria. Kissinger's schedule already includes Israel and Syria. He is expected to begin in about two weeks. The Egyptian informants also said Cairo was deeply concerned about the situation on the Golan Heights, and would not stand for increasing Israeli attacks against Syrian positions, particularly those beyond the current truce lines. But they did not say what steps Egypt might take. The Tel Aviv command said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Israeli positions on the strategic mountain range on the northern tip of the front.

Even though the date of registration has been postponed, the various times to finalize are the same as listed in the schedule book and are according to the students' names.

BYU convocations to end a week

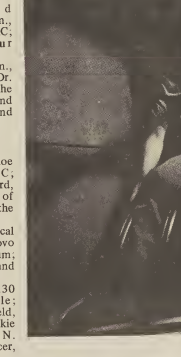
convocations for 12 the colleges and ROTC... Thursday and Friday... with a total of 3,540... states expected to... in the ceremonies... weather" plan and... day" plan graduating... should be aware of... so announced by Bruce... sen, director of... sity Relations and... nement chairman for... ion. Convocations will follow... 1974 a annual... nement Exercises... at 9:30 a.m. in the... Center. The convoca... ion will begin at 8:45... front of the Abraham

Smoot Administration Building. Public invited The public is invited to the Commencement convocations, and commissioning ceremonies. Graduating students will receive instructions on their part in the commencement exercises when they pick up their cap and gown at the Alumni House today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All candidates for graduation should assemble according to the instructions they receive in the parking lot located north of the Smoot Administration Building at about 8:15 a.m.

The march will begin promptly at 8:45 a.m. Weather warning Should the weather force the march to be canceled, graduates and faculty should listen for the carillon bells at about 7:45 a.m. The bells would play "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," and the rainy day plan would then take effect. Signs would also be posted. Should it rain and be too wet to line up out of doors, all graduates, parents and friends, faculty members and alumni have been invited to the President's Reception, which will be held in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Banquet at 7 p.m. The graduation banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from the Wilkinson Center third floor ticket window or picked up at the main desk prior to the event. Those included in Thursday's calendar is the commissioning of 93 Army and Air Force ROTC students, who will receive second lieutenant commissions in the respective service branches. The Air Force ROTC cadets will receive their commissions at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall while the Army ROTC cadets are to be commissioned at 3:15 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater—both in the Harris Fine Arts Center. All college convocations will be held Friday, Times, places, and names of student or guest speakers for each convocation are as follows:

Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium; speakers Michael D. Lubeck and David R. Ballard. Engineering Sciences and Technology, 1:30 p.m., Sharon East State Center; speaker Lawrence Austin. Family Living, 1:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; speaker Knud J. Nielsen. Fine Arts and Communications, 1:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; no speaker, but four departmental presentations. General Studies, 1:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; speakers Dr. Philip M. Flammer of the BYU History Department and graduates Judd P. King and Neal B. Christensen. Nursing, 1:30 p.m., Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC; speaker, Belle S. Spafford, member of the BYU Board of Trustees and president of the worldwide Relief Society. Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Pardo Drama Theater; speakers Ross L. Spencer and Ronald A. Ross. Physical Education, 1:30 p.m., Provo Tabernacle; speakers Kevin R. Nield, Ronald Bulbulian, Kent N. Hendricks, Stephen K. Facer, and Linda Jane Santelmann. Social Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center; speakers Ross L. Hyde, former FCC commissioner and recipient of an honorary doctorate at BYU that day, and graduate Eric G. Andersen.

Leon Hoyt and Zan Whitsett, two members of a Wilkinson Center set-up crew, were photographed through a crack while delayed for one-and-one-half hours when a service elevator got stuck on the sixth floor. Food services staff members managed to keep the two happy with glasses of water and whatever else they could get to them.



Leon Hoyt and Zan Whitsett, two members of a Wilkinson Center set-up crew, were photographed through a crack while delayed for one-and-one-half hours when a service elevator got stuck on the sixth floor. Food services staff members managed to keep the two happy with glasses of water and whatever else they could get to them.

Dr. Heaps, a native of California, received his B.S. degree cum laude in psychology at BYU, then earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology while a National Aeronautics and Space Administration trainee at University of Utah.

Universe photo by Bill Hess

Universe editors announced for spring term assignments

Daily Universe has named six students to serve as editors during spring term, according to William Porter, assistant managing editor. Hillyard, a senior in journalism from Falls, Idaho, will serve as news editor. He received first place for news writing in his region nine Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists and was named as the Alton D. Richards Distinguished Achievement in Journalism Award for 1974. He has also served as off-campus feature editor and is currently assistant editor. As assistant news editors were Dave Jensen, senior in journalism from Rexburg, and current copy editor, and Vern Hillyard from Orem, Utah.

Sports editor for spring will be Ron Rafn, senior in journalism from Salem, Ore. and current assistant sports editor. Billie Wagner, a senior in journalism from Mexico City, Mexico, will serve as off-campus editor. Kathleen Troxler, senior in journalism from Sheridan, Wyo., will be the new copy editor for spring. She is currently morning editor and was voted Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Senior for 1974. During the summer of 1973, she served an internship on the Church Magazines. During the spring and summer terms, the Universe will be published bi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Today's Universe is the last issue for winter semester. A registration issue will be published April 29, with regular publication beginning April 30.

What goes up, stays up

Donations sought for Provo center

By LYNDIA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Fund-raising for the new Alcohol Recovery Center (ARC) in Provo is underway. John Russell, assistant director of the present center, and mailers requesting donations are being sent to people and businesses throughout the state.

He said the ground-breaking ceremonies have been conducted, and building contracts are being settled now. The center is scheduled to be completed by July 1, "but it really hinges on donations," he said.

"Five dollars a day is charged each ARC resident, but money is our last concern. We treat them even if they are unable to pay." He said the small charge does not begin to cover the costs of running the center.

Some aid is received through the State Division of Alcohol and Drugs, the Family Services and the Welfare Department, he said. An earlier estimate set the amount needed to build the new center at \$450,000.

The center, operated under the Central Utah Alcoholism Council, is currently located at 415 S. University Ave. The ARC has been in operation since 1955.

Russell said the building will be used by the county's drug rehabilitation program after the building is completed. The land for the new ARC is located north of the Eldred Sunset Manor.

The new facility will have room for 60 men and eight women. Currently, he said, there is room for 27 men and no facilities for women.

Female alcoholics in this area are treated on an out-patient basis, he said.

Russell explained the ARC in Provo served a nine-county area, as far south as Moab and the Four Corners area. He said out-of-state residents have also been treated there.

Many of the residents come to the ARC, he said, on a voluntary basis. Others are sent there through the court system.

The new center will include recreational facilities, several group therapy rooms, medical

facilities and extended services, he said.

Out-patient care is as near to in-patient therapy as possible, he said. He explained the AA meetings are perhaps the most effective means of therapy available.

Residents and outpatients receive group therapy, individual counseling and family counseling. He said if an alcoholic stops drinking but returns to the environment which made him start drinking, he will be able to keep from drinking.

Currently the ARC can't handle minors because of a problem with parental consent. But, he said, they are currently working with the Timpanogos Community Health Center to establish a program to treat minors.

The only place young alcoholics can receive treatment now is the State Hospital in the Teen Ward, he said. "The earlier we can catch the problem, the better the chances are for a happy and full life."

Although alcohol is considered a drug, the rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug-users together has not been successful, Russell explained. "The two just don't seem to mix."

"We expect to see almost 50 per cent of the men we treat at ARC back," Russell said. They are generally more successful treating residents the second time there, because the returned drinker realizes more fully he really has a drinking problem.

Russell commented that the community has been very cooperative. He said he was surprised when he first started working at ARC, by how willing to help people in the area were.

Asian art exhibit to set up fund

A scholarship fund for students in Asian Studies will be established through a special showing of Chinese art from April 22 through May 11.

According to Scott Wynn, president of the society, Mrs. Ching-Yee Leng, wife of a visiting professor, will have some of her Chinese works on exhibit in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery with all available for sale.

The works will be a various collection of styles and subjects. Mrs. Leng will also present a discussion on the basics of Chinese art April 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Leng was born in the Province of Honan in China. She moved with her husband to Mainland China after the Communist takeover and since 1972 the Lengs have been living in the United States.



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- * Prizes
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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rains continue in Mississippi

Heavy rains continued to pound areas of southern Mississippi today following weekend floods that left seven dead and thousands temporarily homeless.

The National Weather Service said flooding was occurring along rivers and streams in the entire Pearl River Basin, from Edinburg in central Mississippi southward toward the Gulf Coast.

The community of Patal, east of Hattiesburg, was described by a local newspaper editor as "almost an island."

A spokesman said several major rivers in the Pearl River Basin, elongated area in the heart of the state, had overrun their banks or were expected to do so for the next several days.

Tax contributions mailed to Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Some 5,000 Americans have sent President Nixon more than \$43,650 to help him pay a bill of almost half a million dollars in back taxes, the White House said today.

A spokesman said Nixon felt he could not accept the contributions and would return those whose donors had identified. The rest, he said, would be given to the Red Cross for tornado disaster relief.

The contributions range from six cents from a school child to \$5,000 from a businessman, the White House said.

The White House said the letters were unsolicited, but presidential supporters and other groups had suggested campaigns to help Nixon pay the tax bill.

Price controls on food lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price controls from food retailers and wholesalers, including supermarkets, one of the last big industries which had still been subject to the administration's dying price control program.

But council director John T. Dunlop said that while there might be some price increases, the decontrol of the food industry should not result in "inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead."

The decontrol action affects virtually all foods on the supermarket shelf.

Combined sales of the food distribution industry last year were estimated at \$228 billion.

Weather

Utah—Fair through Wednesday with variable high cloudiness at times Tuesday. Lows 30s. Highs 60s.

Israeli-Syrian clash reported

Israeli and Syrian gunners traded artillery and tank fire on the Golan Heights war front Monday after a weekend of the hardest fighting since the October war.

The Israeli military command said shelling resumed this morning along the northern sector of the 300-square-mile bulge captured by Israel during the October fighting.

The announcement made no mention of casualties.

Anti-discrimination paper signed

WASHINGTON — Nine major steel firms signed an agreement Monday with the federal government to pay \$31 million in back wages as part of an industry-wide plan for ending racial and sex discrimination in employment.

The voluntary agreement with the Departments of Labor and Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is the largest back-pay discrimination settlement to date.

It provides that the nine companies which produce 73 per cent of the nation's steel and the United Steelworkers Union make one-time lump sum payments to some 40,000 black, Spanish-surnamed and women employees who the government contends were relegated to "the less desirable and generally lower-paying jobs with the least opportunity for advancement."

Showing slated for Oscar film

"The Great American Cowboy," a 1974 Academy Award-winning documentary film, will be shown at the Varsity Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Producer-director Kieth Merrill, a BYU Communications Department graduate, will be on campus for the Utah Premiere showing of his film.

An 8 p.m. showing will be by invitation only for visiting dignitaries Tuesday evening followed by a public performance at 10 p.m. Wednesday showings for the public will be at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Hike-bike fund drive announced

Plans for the 25-mile hike-bike to raise money for retarded adults and children are underway, according to Irving Chun, spokesman representing the National Association for Retarded Citizens which is sponsoring the event.

The hike-bike, scheduled for April 20, will start at the Orem Civic Center. Participants are expected to register prior to the beginning of the event.

Each participant is also expected to find sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile hiked. The pledged money should be collected before the hike-bike begins, said Chun.

Students desiring detailed information concerning the event should contact Chun.

BYU clubs, students and organizations are invited to take part in the hike-bike, according to Chun.

Over half of the money raised from the hike-bike will be used locally while the remainder of the funds will be sent to the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Chun said.

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BYU Travel Study invites you to attend

a special preview

with director Ted Dansie

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

4 p.m. 240 Brimhall

For more information contact

Brigham Young University
Department of
Travel Study
202 HRCB
Provo, Utah 84602
374-1211, Ext. 3946



The Daily Universe

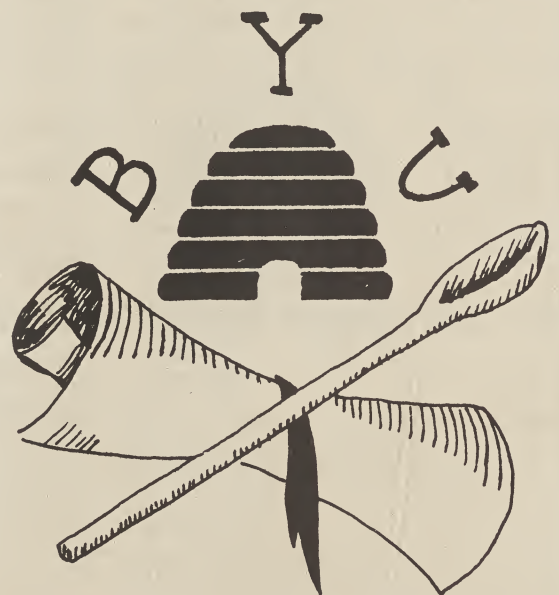
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P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) Awards Evening

April 17, 1974

7:00 p.m.

Ballroom

ELWC

All Graduating Married Students Invited

Sponsored by ASBYU Married Students and ASBYU Organizations

Journal to go on sale

The new Traffic Court Justice will be announced later this week, said Robison.

BYU students participating in an externship at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. have been very well received, according to Kenneth O. Jones, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts.

According to Jones, the head of the Mayo Clinic has

April 11-20
60% off retail

JUST ADD TEXTBOOKS

ALONG

**Chemist to talk
Thursday at Y**

workshop academic area to qualify.

If you plan to attend Fall Semester, please complete the form below or pick up a specially prepared envelope at any College Advisement Center or the Registration Office. Then return it to:

Registration Office
B-130 ASB
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

***Class Request Forms for Summer Term are available NOW in your College Advisement Center.**

***If you will not be on campus for Spring Term, be sure to pick up the form, complete it, and return it to your College Advisement Center *before* you leave.**

NOTE: The deadline for returning the form is May 10, so if you plan on attending Spring Term, you can wait until the first of next month to pick up and complete your form.

IS NOW

The address listed below is (check one):

- ☐ Father's (permanent)
☐ Mother's (permanent)
☐ Guardian's (permanent)
☐ Yours (permanent)
☐ Yours (temporary)

CHECK ONE:

☐ Please send me the Fall Semester Class Schedule with the Class Request Form. I have enclosed 50c plus 10c for postage and handling (60c total).

☐ Send me the Class Request Form only (no class schedule).

Please mail my Fall Semester registration materials to:

Name _____

_____ Last _____ First _____ Initial _____

Social Security #:

Street Address

City	State/Country	Zip
------	---------------	-----

.....
Signature

Students, alumni given honors at MPA graduate study banquet

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Masters of Public Administration (MPA) graduate study program honored its outstanding students and alumni in its annual banquet held Saturday night.

Dr. Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States and former BYU faculty member, was awarded the Administrator of the Year Award for his "excellence in government service."

Dr. Cannon, who chaired the Political Science Department of BYU from

1961 to 1964, challenged students and faculty members to seek to deepen their "understanding of the Gospel as it greatly illuminates our lives and decisions."

He also cautioned against abusing careers in behalf of the Church, "Don't use the Church as an excuse to let down on your jobs," he said, claiming that there is time for both.

Dr. Cannon also counseled students not to "view education as a short voyage but as a lifelong journey."

"View your job as a part of your personal development. Constantly look for better methods," he said.

Utah State Sen. Karl N. Snow, who directs the Institute of Government Service, the headquarters for the MPA program, awarded two honors to MPA students.

Marty Kelsey was named the Most Outstanding Graduate Student of the program, cited for his "overall performance, commitment and career orientation."

A newly-initiated Stewart L. Grow Award was given to MPA student Bill Thomson. The award, named after the BYU professor who originated the Institute of Government Service and teaches in the program, is a \$1,000 scholarship presented by the MPA alumni to a first-year student in the program. Dr. Grow was also honored in the presentation.

The keynote speaker for the event was Dr. William Timmons, part-time BYU faculty member, and member of the National Board of Arbitration and the Utah State Board of Education.

Speaking on the future of public administration, Dr. Timmons was optimistic, claiming that "the future is getting better and will not wallow in corruption and sink in cesspits."

"If we retain the same keen sensitivity we have felt in the past," he said, then the world will be full of wonder," he said.

He asked students to repudiate the views of Machiavelli and to dispell the "poisonous philosophy" that the end justifies the means.

Timmons also cautioned against forming business or public policies in secret. "I don't believe anyone should have to look behind closed doors for public policies," he said.

"If any person ought to interfere with the actions of government, it should be those whose minds are full of correct principles, both religious and political," he said, challenging students to be active in Church, civic and political affairs.

Gen. Catton to address A.F. grads

The Commander of the Air Force Logistics Command will be the commissioning speaker at the annual spring commissioning ceremony Thursday.

Gen. Jack J. Catton will speak to the graduating Air Force ROTC cadets and the public at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAAC.

Gen. Catton attended Loyola University in Los Angeles, and has served as the Chief of Staff of the Eighth Air Force. He was also commander of three different air divisions. Gen. Catton served as the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Requirements.

In 1968 he was named as commander of the 15th Air Force (SAC), and one year later became the commander of the Air Force's Military Airlift Command. He was named commander of the Air Force Logistic Command in 1972.

Grade pick-up to start May 6

The records office reminds students that grade reports will be available to students remaining on campus May 6. According to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar, grades may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

After May 6, students can obtain grade reports at the Records Office, B-150 ASB, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A form of identification will be required to pick up grades.

Students leaving campus who wish to have their grades mailed to them should leave a self-addressed legal sized envelope at the Records Office, along with their Social Security numbers, he said.

Ten cents will be charged for mailing.

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Club Notes

Polynesian Club

Elections for next year's officers are this week at one of the tables in the step-down lounge of ELWC. All official members of the club should come and vote. Come to vote Tuesday through Thursday between 9:00 and 5:00.

Denver Club

Notice of Denver Area Young Adult Conference, May 3, 4 and 5 in Estes Park, Colo. All Events \$17. Deadline April 24! Contact Janice by April 18, at 375-1513—she needs the names IMMEDIATELY.

Arizona Club

Meeting Thursday, April 18 in 134 RPE from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Country Gentlemen features. Last social event of this year. Everyone come and say good-bye and enjoy a good stomp.

Chinese poets see life, speaker says

Mundane experiences were often the subject of Chinese poetry, according to Asia Colloquia lecturer Dr. Gary Williams, associate professor of Chinese.

In his lecture, "Poetry and Religious Experience in Traditional China," Dr. Williams explained the part Chinese poetry played in the lives of the Chinese.

He noted that governmental leaders were often chosen on the basis of their creativity in poetry.

"Most Chinese and especially the poets are concerned with time," he noted. "The time exists as the background for all human events."

Topics of Chinese poetry are not spectacular, he said. Often rips away from home and chance meeting of friends become subject matter for poetry.

Chinese poetry gives expression to forms of behavior, he said.

Religion has a less

structured, more fundamental function in China, said Dr. Williams. The function of religion was to provide people with advanced powers and help a person determine what is divine.

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VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

I Voting Accountability



Below figures taken from BYU Catalog of Courses, 1973-1974

By the second week of school all students interested in serving as branch, graduate, non-member, and International Student representatives would file with the ASBYU Offices and an election would be held on campus separate of the Church (the campaigning would be allowed in branch Church meetings). This would allow representation on the actual identity level.

Branch Geographic Representatives would meet and select State Geographic Representatives. Married Branches in Single States would be responsible to guarantee at least two inputs for the needs of the Married Students. One male and one female representative selected by the Campus Activity Board would represent the clubs and organizations on campus.

The Executive Committee would be composed for the implementation and execution of the decisions of the Executive Council.

The Executive Council would meet every two weeks. On the alternate weeks state geographic representatives would meet with branch geographic representatives for inputs. Non-member and International Student representatives would meet with their constituents in discussion forums for inputs. The President and Executive Vice President would meet with communicating students and those who feel they had not been effectively represented on Wednesday, Tuesday, 12 and 1 p.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. on a two-week basis. This system would provide direct and continuous accountability for student officers. Suggestions and complaints could go through the Chain of Communication and the reports back to the students within two weeks and a month in the next. It would also provide an opportunity for student involvement within experience contributing towards a politically aware and concerned future graduate citizen.

II Financial Accountability

Article III. Executive Powers, Section II. Powers and Duties.

Paragraph

"All expenditures over the cost of tuition shall be published in the school newspaper every two weeks as to whom the expenditures were made to and for what purpose. All proposals requiring over one percent of ASBYU funds must have two weeks prior publication before the Executive Council can take action. Allowing students to make inputs."

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Wed., April 17, 5:00 p.m., 215 JSB

Thurs., April 18, 5:00 p.m., 215 JSB

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April 17 thru 20

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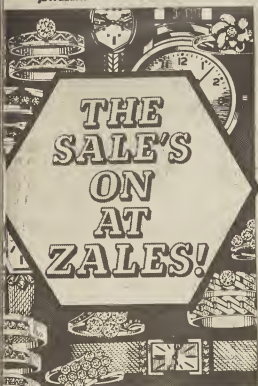
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UNIVERSITY MALL



UNIVERSITY MALL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

April 17 thru 20

NOW WITH 80 GREAT STORES



New classes offered in spring

Four new classes will be offered beginning the latter part of April, according to Gary Bascom, program administrator for Special Courses and Conferences.

The four classes, which last from six to 10 weeks, will deal with home management and maintenance as well as personal fitness and being effective parents.

"Home Maintenance and Repair" is a six-week course which provides instructions on how to repair light switches, power outlets, doorbells, clogged drains and leaky faucets, as well as on roof repairing, painting techniques and any other type of repairing in the house.

The class will be taught by Lon J. Wall of the Technology department Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 190 SNLB. Instructions will begin on April 30 and end June 4.

Tuition for the class is \$22. The second course to be offered is "Making Homes Livable," an eight-week course providing an introduction into the field of Interior Design.

The class deals with design elements and principles, use of color, lighting and furniture arrangements and keeping homes beautiful. BYU Interior Design Instructor R. E. (Ted) Dansie will be instructing the class on Thursdays at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 240 BRMB April 25 to

June 13. The course has a \$22 fee.

"Slimnastics," which involves personal fitness, weight control, nutrition and diet suggestions and methods for keeping oneself beautiful will be taught to women in 131 RB from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

by Ruth Nielson, former P.E. instructor.

Tuition for the Slimnastics class is \$30. The class will run from April 20 to June 28.

The ten-week "Becoming an Effective Parent" course will deal with how to improve the self images of children,

developing self-discipline and helping children develop mental ability and creative thinking.

The course will be taught in 1219 SFLLC April 23 to June 18, on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$22.

S.L. group taps Y accountants

Three members of the Department of Accounting at BYU have accepted leadership positions within the National Association of Accountants, Salt Lake City area chapter, for 1974-1975.

Dr. E. Dee Hubbard, professor of Accounting, will serve as chapter president.

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UNIVERSITY MALL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

April 17 thru 20

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Chemistry club to meet

X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy will be the main topic of discussion Thursday at the monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. William L. Jolly, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 247 MARB.

Professor Jolly will meet with faculty and students in a Chat and Chew at 4 p.m. Thursday in 367 ELWC.

Following the meeting, Dr. Jolly will be the guest speaker at a dinner planned for 5:45 p.m. in the Tree Room Restaurant at Sundance.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Elizabeth Pritchey at ext. 3667 by noon Thursday.

In recent years, X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy has become of great importance to both organic and inorganic chemists.

Dr. Jolly is currently a professor in the Chemistry department at U.C. Berkeley and a principal investigator in

the Inorganic Materials Research Division of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

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Dr. Howard W. Barnes will serve as MBA department chairman for one year.

Barnes selected chairman

Dr. Howard W. Barnes, associate professor of Business Management, has been named acting department chairman of the Master of Business Administration Program (MBA) for the coming school year.

Dr. Barnes will serve for one year as department chairman, taking Dr. Robert H. Daines' place as Dr. Daines assumes the new position of assistant vice president and cashier of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Hartford, Conn. for that period of time.

Harvard University and the University of California are where Dr. Barnes received his bachelor and masters degrees. In 1968 he received his doctorate in political economy from the Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany.

Dr. Barnes' teaching experience includes graduate and undergraduate courses in marketing management, marketing research, business policy, product management, and international business, said Dr. Bruce B. Orton, dean of the College of Business. From 1969-70 Dr. Barnes was acting assistant dean of the College of Business.

Accounting students get awards

The Department of Accounting has chosen its outstanding junior and senior students who will receive scholarships and awards for 1974.

The accounting students (Beta Alpha Psi) have also selected the teacher to receive their Outstanding Teaching Award. This monetary award was given to Dr. K. Fred Skousen, assistant dean of the College of Business, said Dr. Leon W. Woodfield, chairman of the Accounting Department.

Three outstanding senior awards were given, according to Dr. Woodfield. The Utah Association of CPA's key award was given to Stephen L. Mills. The General Accounting award went to Thomas H. Palmer. Brent N. Orton received the Public Accounting award. Each have an accounting GPA of 3.93 to 3.97.

Outstanding junior students have received scholarships from four different accounting firms, said Dr. Woodfield. Haskins and Sells presented Ronald C. Parker with a scholarship, and Alan J. Stratton was presented with one from Arthur Anderson and Co. Both students have a 4.0 accounting GPA.

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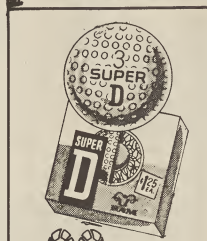
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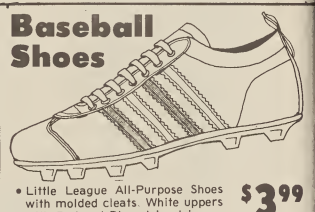
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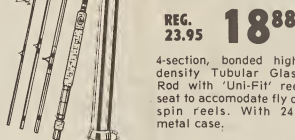
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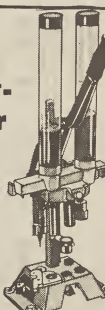
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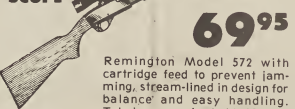
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Sports
The Daily Universe

Young takes third place in NCAA gymnastics

By SYBIL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Wayne Young took third place in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships at Penn State in the All-Around competition and fifth place in the sidehops two weeks ago. Iowa State University took top team honors with 528.67, followed by Arizona State University with 324.90 and the University of California at Berkeley with 324.30.

Steve Hug of Stanford took first in All-Around, Doug Fitzgerald from ISU was second and Young placed third. Hug was presented the Nissen Award, which is comparable to the Heisman

Trophy in football, for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

Young, a junior, scored 107.30 points in competition against top gymnasts from across the country. He and Dave Repp, from the University of New Mexico, tied for first place in the WAC Championships last month and with the University of Arizona's Paul Werst represented the WAC in the nationals.

"I think I was a little bit stronger in the compulsories at the nationals than in WAC," Young commented. "But the scoring in the nationals was consistently two points higher and I don't think I actually did that much better."

Young is working for the United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) regionals to be held April 26; the top six gymnasts will go to the championships in Berkeley on May 10.

A team will be chosen to tour for the United States this July in Europe. Also, the top 15 will go to a training camp, from which six will be selected for the World Games next September.

Results for the NCAA Gymnastics Championships were: All-Around: 1st, Hug, Stanford, 108.95; 2nd, Fitzgerald, ISU, 108.05; 3rd, Young, BYU, 107.30. Team: 1st, ISU, 528.67; 2nd, ASU, 524.90; 3rd, UC Berkeley, 524.30. Individual: Floor exercise; 1st Fitzgerald, ISU,

Wayne Young

19.12; 2nd Rikli, Ore. St., 18.70; 3rd, Carter, ISU, 18.65. Side horse: 1st, Marcy, Stanford, 18.92; 2nd, Slezak, Indiana St., 18.90; 3rd, Larson, ASU, 18.87. Still rings: 1st, Heaver, ISU; 2nd, Bothof, Northern Illinois, 18.87; 3rd, Curtis, ASU, 18.77. Vaulting: 1st, Woodhug, Oklahoma, 18.90; 2nd, Fitzgerald, ISU, 18.55; 3rd, Atkins, Penn St., 18.40. High bar: 1st, Danley, Indiana St., 19.12; 2nd, Hug, Stanford, 19.05; 3rd, Zamora, CSU, 18.92.

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The second annual Provo Open Chess Tournament, rated and sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation, will be held April 17-20 at the Provo City Library, according to Doug Isaacson, president of the BYU Chess Club. Entry fee is \$4. Prizes for all strengths and ages will be according to the number of entries.

USCF membership may be purchased at the door—over 19, \$10 and 19 and under, \$5. There will be five rounds, Swiss System, one round each day, starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The final two rounds on Sat. will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration will be Wednesday from 5:30-6 p.m. If available, sets and clocks should be brought, said Isaacson.

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Player wins Masters

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player was striding down the 17th fairway at the Augusta National Golf Club, a white cap pulled low over his eyes, and was pondering his second shot to a hard, fast green that had been his nemesis for nearly two decades.

"I haven't hit this green six times in the 18 years I've been playing here," he said to his caddie, Eddie McCoy. "But it won for me in 1961 and it's going to win for us again."

The little South African, dressed in black from neck to shoes, took a deliberate stance and let fly with a nine-iron.

The ball described a beautiful arc and plopped to within six inches of the pin—a virtual tap-in for a birdie three.

Dramatic shot

That one dramatic shot broke the logjam among four leaders Sunday and decided the 38th Masters Tournament. Player winning it at 10 under par—two strokes ahead of Dave Stockton and Tom Weiskopf.

Player, 37, from far off Johannesburg, repeated a victory he first scored in 1961—a record 13-year gap—and fixed his sights on new horizons.

"This gives me the first leg on the Grand Slam," Player said, referring to the four major championships—U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and Masters—which no man has ever won in a single year.

"At least, I am the only man with a chance this year to win it."

Last goal
 It is the last major goal of Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major championships who made a spectacular come-from-behind stab at the fifth Masters' crown with an eagle at the par-five 13th, only to falter with bogeys at the 14th and 16th.

At one stage in the exciting Easter Sunday showdown, Big Jack, Player and Weiskopf were tied for the lead with Stockton only a stroke behind and pressure building from such sources as Bobby Nichols, Frank Beard, Jim Colbert, Phil Rodgers and Dave Hill.

Player finished with a 278, the first prize of \$35,000 and the traditional green Masters jacket, which was a couple of sizes too big.

Weiskopf tied

Weiskopf and Stockton tied at 280. Nicklaus tied for third at 281 with Irwin and Colbert. Nichols and Rodgers were at 282 and a happy Englishman, Maurice Bembridge, shot a record-tying 64 to finish at 283 with Hubert Green.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner seeking to recapture some of his old glories, shot his best round in the Masters since 1962 with a 67 but finished at 284.

Player planned to fly out immediately with his wife, Vivienne, and five of their six children, for the Spanish Open, starting Wednesday.

But his main sights will be on the U.S. Open in June at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Player's record
 Player already has two British Opens 1959, 1968, two American PGAs 1962, 1972, and two Masters 1961, 1974 and one U.S. Open 1965. Nicklaus' 14 major crowns include at least three of each of his old glories, shot his best round in the Masters since 1962 with a 67 but finished at 284.

"I have won more major championships than any other foreign player who ever lived," Player said. "I think I have moved ahead of James Braid, who won six British Opens."

"I have traveled more, practiced more and made more sacrifices than any golfer in the world," the little South African insisted. "I am gratified that this has been another of my rewards."

Player works by the hours

on the practice tee, refining his skills. The game has not produced a more deliberate workman.

Long hitter

"They always have said that it takes a long hitter to win here at Augusta," he said. "I disagree. I think placement of the iron shots is more important. You don't have to brutalize this course to win. You can win by good management."

Player is a mighty mite by most standards, standing only 5 feet, 8 inches and weighing 150 pounds. He has powerful forearms and his arms are exceptionally long, falling almost to his knees.

At 15, he once broke his neck jumping into a compost pit at Johannesburg. He turned pro at 17 and was an almost immediate sensation. He made his American debut in the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla., in 1958.

Player's fetish

He always has had a fetish for physical conditioning and health foods. Once he was on a banana kick and had bananas by the stalks down to every tournament. Then he shifted to raisins. When he lost his raisin sponsorship, he said, "Raisins rot your teeth."

Once in the World Cup matches in Madrid, he hurt himself doing hand stands in the bath tub. Because of his country's apartheid policies, he was attacked by racial demonstrators in the PGA IN 1969 at Dayton, Ohio, where he finished second to Ray Floyd.

Player has constantly sought to better relations with blacks in this country. He invited Lee Elder to play in South Africa. He tipped his caddy here this week \$3,500 and also gave the black bag-toter a new set of golf clubs and a complete wardrobe.

Deeply religious

Deeply religious, a convert of evangelist Billy Graham, Player said once after he beat

Nicklaus twice in the World Match Play Tournament in London, Graham had told him: "Remember you can do anything through Jesus Christ, who strengthened me."

"I wrote that on my scorecard before I went for the final round Sunday," Player said.

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STUDENTS for GARN BYU

Jake Garn-Candidate for U.S. Senate

We wish to formally announce the formation of the steering committee of the Students for Garn Campaign at BYU. Our initial purpose is to establish and organize an effective student effort in the campaign to elect Jake Garn as U.S. Senator for the state of Utah.

We see Jake Garn as the only viable spokesman for the State of Utah for the following reasons:

1) His leadership ability is evidenced by the decisive way he handles problems and the candid, direct manner in which he deals with others.

2) He strongly advocates decentralizing national power from the federal back to the state and local levels. He is in favor of controlled land management and planning. He has valuable ideas on just how he should handle such problems as inflation, energy, corruption in government, welfare, etc.

3) As a senator for Utah, he would be completely independent in his actions and not be subject to any outside interests or pressure. In other words, his integrity is unquestionable. We know he would represent us honestly.

4) He is a Utahn, born and raised, and is very much in the mainstream of Utah thinking.

5) He is a conservative Republican and we need such a representative. The last few years have seen the state of Utah being represented by several who are liberal in their thinking and voting. We don't feel that this type of liberal representative reflects the views of Utah voters.

6) Jake Garn is a man of maturity and administrative experience.

We as a steering committee therefore have these objectives:

-To create opportunities to have Jake Garn on campus and give you opportunities to meet and question him.

-To enlighten students in this area as to the issues at hand, and what stand is taken by Jake Garn upon them.

-To provide an opportunity for interested students to get involved in the grass roots level of the forthcoming campaign.

We invite your questions and participation. Please contact any of these listed below for further information.

Thank you,
 Steering Committee—
 Students for Garn-BYU

Chuck McDowell	Frank Wirig	Greg Alvord
Jamie Johnson	Jim Limb	Val Dala
Reid Robison	Clayton Christensen	Randy Smith
Mark Alexander	Tom Dickson	S. Derrin Watson
Len Lee	McArthur Halona	Ron Wise
Steve Lewis	Mike Brown	Cecelia Rosaldis
Mickey Ibarra	Mark Reynolds	
Steve Nordstrom	Karla Knudson	

Yank gals set for swim meet

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — America's women swimmers, their spirits boosted by new skintight swim suits and record-shattering times, are ready to challenge East Germany's supremacy established at the World Games in Belgrade seven months ago.

With fantastic performances by Shirley Babashoff, Lynn Colella, Linda Stimpson, Kathy Heddy and young sensation Jenni Franks, they turned the 1974 National AAU Indoor Shortcourse Swimming Championships into a historical record-breaking show.

In all, the girls broke 15 American records in the four days of the meet at the Los Natatorium. Twenty-two national records fell.

American men and women will meet an East Germany team in Concord, Calif., early this fall.

"We were all a little disenchanted after Belgrade. I know I was," said Miss Babashoff, who cracked three records here in earning four gold medals. "But we'll be back up there. This meet proves it."

Miss Colella, who set a record in the 200 yard breaststroke, said "I think this means the East Germans aren't as far above everybody as people thought. We were on top and thought we were going

to stay there. They (The East Germans) got us moving again."

The East German women were the first to go to the sleek swim suits which get rid of the traditional small "skirt" on most suits.

Miss Colella said, "We kind of had a letdown after the Olympics. It's probably made me more industrious."

The East German women won 10 gold medals at Belgrade and American women took three first places. Now, the American gals think that's going to change.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Y Repertory Theater to tour European bases

The BYU Touring Repertory Theatre leaves April 18 for an eight-week tour of Europe for the USO and the Department of Defense. Under the direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the group will visit American bases in Holland, Italy and Germany.

The American Theater Association in conjunction with the USO shows select from nation-wide theater group applications to choose who will represent them abroad.

Before leaving the Kennedy Airport for Frankfurt, Germany, the Touring Repertory Theatre will fly to Philadelphia. They will be hosted there by the Elizabeth Town College Drama Department for four days. While in Philadelphia, the company will present their three touring shows which include "Fiddler on the Roof," a variety show entitled "Company BYU," and a children's show, "Beauty and the Beast."

Members of the Touring Repertory Theatre come from all over the United States. Paul Carrillo, Los Angeles and Chris Haselfield, Bellevue, Wash., take the leads of Teyve and Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof."



Pictured above are the members of the Touring Repertory Theatre who will be leaving for Europe.

Other cast members include Susan Hansen, Parker, Ariz.; Roger Larson, Washington,

D.C.; Scott Larson, Rockville, Md.; C. Michael Perry, Hinsdale, Ill.; Barbie Simon, San Bernardino, Calif.; Leslie Van Gieson, Missoula, Mont.; and Crae Wilson, Seattle, Wash.

Cast members from Utah are Mary Jane Hegyassy, Springfield; Chad Murdoch, Pleasant Grove; Garth Peay, Springville; Marilyn Pickett, Gunnison; and Jeff Whitehead, Spanish Fork.

Wye changes artistic format

Students will find that this year's Wye magazine has more student literature, no photographs, and more art work.

"We wanted to change the format to emphasize the literature rather than photographs," explained Susan Brimley, managing editor of the Wye. "The art provides a background and plays up the literature even more," she noted.

The artist for the Wye is Ron Stucki, according to Miss Brimley. He had the stories and poetry to work with as he did the drawings. One artist was used to establish the continuity of the magazine, she added.

Stucki always pictures things from an unusual angle, Miss Brimley pointed out. She offered an example of a picture by Stucki on page 15 of the magazine. "It's a picture of a boy and girl in a car, but as you look at it you realize that you are seeing their reflection in the window knob of the car," she noted.

The format of the student literature magazine was patterned after the Mormon literature magazine, Dialogue, she said. Because of the new format, there was a lot more room for literature.

"We could have used more student contributions," she noted. "We are going to start keeping a year-round file of the students' work as they turn it in," she explained. Students can begin thinking about their contributions for the next magazine now, according to Miss Brimley. The next Wye will be printed in either December or April, depending on the number of contributions received, she said. Students should turn in their works to the English office in 242 JKA, she explained.

Because the Wye is a semi-official church magazine and represents the church and the school, it must pass through a faculty committee to be approved before publication, she said.

The magazine is now on sale for 50 cents in the Wilkinson Center and will be in the Bookstore by next week, according to Miss Brimley.

Youth Symphony to spotlight pianist

Rachmaninoff's "greatest hits" will highlight the next concert of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, according to musical director and conductor Jay E. Welch.

The group will be honoring the Russian-born pianist and composer in a Rachmaninoff Centennial Festival April 26 and 27. Performances will begin each evening at 8 p.m. in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The two concerts are free to the public, Dr. Welch explained, but tickets will be required to control audience size.

They will be available at all ZCMI stores, at the University Mall in Provo, downtown, Cottonwood Mall and Valley Fair Mall in Salt Lake City, and at the visitors center on Temple Square.

"During his life, Rachmaninoff was perhaps the greatest living pianist," Dr. Welch commented. "He was

also the Toscanini of Russia as a conductor, but tried to escape both professions to pursue the quiet life of a composer."

Selections from Rachmaninoff's music will include: "Third movement of the Second Piano Concerto, featuring as soloist, Lee Ana Zanthos, 20-year-old member of the Mormon Youth Symphony."

"Vocalise," a first-time presentation of this work by a combined chorus and orchestra.

"The Bells," featuring words by poet Edgar Allan Poe.

According to Dr. Welch, the concerts both nights will be videotaped for Public Broadcasting Service for television presentation at times to be announced.

Because the concerts will be videotaped, Tabernacle doors will close at 7:55 p.m.

KBYU will air nine-part movie

"War and Peace" will be aired over KBYU Channel 11 by the Public Broadcasting Service beginning Thursday, April 19 at 9 p.m. The nine-part series was co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films.

Equivalent in length to seven feature films, "War and Peace" centers around the invasion of Russia by Napoleon's army in 1812. It was four years in production and features a cast of thousands, including units of the Yugoslavian army. Reconstructions of the battles of Austerlitz, Borodino and the retreat from Moscow were filmed in Yugoslavia.

The television dramatization was made by Jack Paulson, directed by John Davies and produced by David Conroy.

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- May 15, 1974—The Bride of Frankenstein
- May 22, 1974—Nosferatu
- May 29, 1974—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- June 5, 1974—The Hunchback of Notre Dame
- June 12, 1974—The Phantom of the Opera
- June 19, 1974—I Walked With A Zombie

For registration and other information contact Special Courses and Conferences 242 HRCB, 374-1211, ext. 3556.



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PLACE: 184 Jesse Knight Building

DATE: Wednesday evening

TUITION: \$5 per semester hour for BYU students. There will also be a \$2 lab fee. This class is also offered to part-time students enrolled in Spring Term. \$40 per semester hour for non-students. A \$1 late fee will be charged after April 26, 1974.

CREDIT: 1 hour credit in Speech and Drama 327R. Note: This class may be for additional credit.)

INSTRUCTOR: Sterling VanWagonen

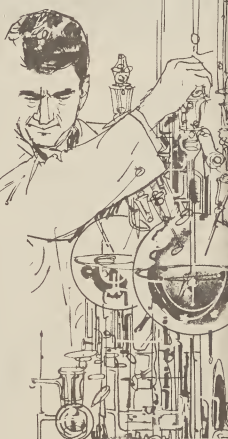
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